Boxing Interest Is Now Centered on Wolgast-Burns Battle

CHAMPION IS 2 TO 1 FAVORITE OVER BURNS

Oakland Boy Has Many Admirers Who Will Chance That He Stays 18 Rounds

By JOE MURPHY

The fans are warming up to the coming mill between Ad Wolgast and Frankie Burns of Oakland which Promoter Jim Coffroth will stage next Saturday afternoon at the Eighth street arena. Every indication points to a full house, as there is more than ordinary interest centered in the outcome of the battle.

Although the betting on the result of the contest is one sided, still the wagering promises to be lively, and Burns will have many supporters who will bet their money that he downs the champion. The favorable showings against Owen Moran, Jack Hogan and Lew Powell won him many friends, who believe that he is made of championship material. Burns' gameness is to be admired as he has shown rare courage in all his fights here and has never flinched under punishment.

The betting is now 2 to 1 and considerable money has been put up at these quotations. There is considerable betting as to whether Burns will go the limit or not. They are betting even money that Wolgast wins in 18 rounds and this line of play seems to be popular with those who like to wager.

Tom Jones, manager of Wolgast, has bet $500 that the champion wins inside of 18 rounds and he has a bundle to bet on the result at 2 to 1. Jones has already bet considerable money on the outcome of the battle.

Wolgast's recent victories over Jack Hogan and Antone la Grave are responsible for his being such a warm choice. If Burns had been matched with Wolgast in March when La Grave met the champion, it is safe to say that Wolgast would not have been stronger than a 10 to 7 choice. Those two victories gave the Milwaukeean's stock a tremendous boost in the estimation of the local fans and they are willing to admit that he is a real champion.

Wolgast has shown great improvement since he became a champion and he has that confidence which goes with a winner. He is a rugged lad, with great reserve force. He is not a boxer, but is wonderfully fast with his hands and he hits hard as well.

Burns' crouch has been the subject of much discussion among critics. Whether this turtlelike style of the Oaklander will be effective against Wolgast has been thoroughly discussed. The majority believe it will not, for the reason that Wolgast's famous kidney blow will meet the emergency, and they figure that the Oakland boy will not be able to withstand these powerful wallops. Wolgast has a free and easy style, being able to hit fro many direction.

The writer believes that Burns' only chance of winning would be through a knockout. Figuring his battle with Lew Powell, the Oaklander is not speedy enough to win on points from the champion. Burns has a good wallop. He has a left hand uppercut which is effective. That Wolgast can be put away if the proper punishment is administered was demonstrated in his battle with Nelson, when the Battler stung him thoroughly and staggered during the middle of the battle.

Wolgast did but little work yesterday. He contented himself with a run on the road in the morning. In the afternoon he indulged in swimming and passed up the worries of the gymnasium. The champion put in a rather busy session on Sunday afternoon and did not need much work.

Burns kept up the grind and put in a good day's work. He was on the road in the morning, and during the afternoon he kept busy in the gym. After going through the various exercises he donned the gloves and boxed seven rounds. He went four rounds with Johnny Frayne and three rounds with Charley Reilly.

The weights of the fighters as given out from Promoter Coffroth's office last night are as follows: Wolgast 128¾, Burns 135½.

WANTED: OLYMPIC GAMES IN 1915

Date Set Is 1916, but Exposition Committee Seeks Olympiad for Fair

President C. C. Moore of the Panama-Pacific international exposition yesterday set the wires going to land the sixth Olympian games in this city in 1915 at the time of the great fair.

Telegrams were sent east yesterday to James Sullivan in New York and President Everett Brown of the Amateur athletic union in Chicago asking them to use their influence in placing the matter before the Olympian games committee, which meets at Budapest, Hungary, today. This committee has Prof. William J. Sloane as the representative of this country. The president of the body is Baron de Coubertin of Paris. The committee meets today to complete final details for the games to be held at Stockholm next year and also to name the place for the holding of the next set of games in 1916.

The exposition company sees an excellent opportunity for holding the games here at the time of the fair, and President Moore has cabled Sullivan and other eastern authorities asking their opinion on the subject and also to advise the committee if there would be any chance of getting the international committee to set the next games for 1915 instead of 1916.

Replies are expected from the east today and if the Amateur athletic union favors the idea the Panama-Pacific committee will get in touch with the international committee in Budapest at once. Cables will be sent to the American representative on the committee asking his co-operation and Baron de Coubertin and other members of the committee will be communicated with.

The meeting at Budapest today is attracting attention in athletic circles in all parts of the world, not only on account of the work of the committee in connection with the world's championships, but the "amateur question" is to be thoroughly thrashed out and an international decision on a bona fide amateur which will be recognized in every country of the world as the standard will possibly be reached.

Baseball Magnate Here From the East

August Hermann of Cincinnati, better known in the parlance of the ball field as "Garry," arrived here yesterday, but his visit was not made for baseball business. Hermann is former grand exalted ruler of the Elks and is in this city on business pertaining to the order. He is a guest at the St. Francis and is being entertained by the local order of Elks. Hermann is one of the leading figures in baseball today, being chairman of the National commission.

GERM THEORY DISCOVERED FIRST BY A SCOTCHMAN

Showed How Disease Was Communicated to Sheep

It has been stated that Dr. Andrew Smart was the first to point out a living germ as the cause of disease, the disease referred to being rinderpest in cattle.

Dr. John R. Hamilton, however, contends, in a letter to the Scotsman, that the first to point out the possibility of disease being transferred by parasites to man and animals was the late Professor Elliot—also a Scotsman—and at the time of his discovery a resident at Goldielands, near Hawick. He pointed out how louping ill in sheep was most probably caused by the tick carrying the poison from the diseased ground to the sheep.

Following upon this we have the cause of malaria, plague, etc., explained. His discovery was in 1878.

SPEECH OF SHAKESPEARE STILL HEARD IN ENGLAND

Writer Tells of Two Instances She Noted

In the remote parts of our country the peasants still talk in Shakespearean language, says a writer in Gentlewoman. Ann Boleyn, Shakespeare tells us, had "the beckoning eye"—well, that is much the same thing as the "come hither in the eye." A little girl I overheard, who was plucking a dandelion in a field the other day, unconsciously spoke of it in the language of the poet, and again I was much struck when an old Buckinghamshire woman, describing a country girl she knew who had come up to London and had "got beyond" herself, exclaimed, "Oh! she's too high for a buzzard and too low for a hawk." Was it not a good way of suggesting the semigenteel?

OPIUM IN BARREL STAVES IS PLAN OF SMUGGLERS

Secret Service Men Find 199 Cans So Concealed

Through some clever work on the part of the customs secret service men, says the Manila Times, 199 cans of opium, hidden in the staves of barrels containing lampblack, were seized recently, and the would be importer and his assistants were arrested.

As the staves of the barrels were rather thick just in the center, instead of being hollowed out, the smugglers had carved out a small sort of pocket large enough to contain a narrow can of opium in each stave.

When the staves were set together it was impossible to see these openings.

After an old dog loses his teeth he is an advocate of peace at any price.

Ever notice how much better a stolen kiss doesn't taste than the real thing?

BEGUM OF BHOPAL TO ATTEND CORONATION

King George Conferred Order on Indian Ruler

The coronation of her highness the begum of Bhopal is directly due (says "M. A. P.") to the encouragement of King George, who was greatly interested in her during his Indian tour as prince of Wales. When the begum was presented to his majesty at the Indore Durbar he conferred on her the insignia of the grand commander of the Indian empire, and she was the first woman in India to receive that honor.

The begum of Bhopal appeared before King George in India with her face entirely hidden behind a burka of a light blue material, while her head was crowned in gold and her small figure draped in a deeper shade of blue—a costume which she is expected to wear at the coronation ceremony.

This interesting woman is, in a number of ways, unique among her sex. Bhopal is the only state in the world where the ruler must always be a woman. The present begum is the only living woman ruler who has been in action with her own troops. During a pilgrimage to Mecca she and her bodyguard were attacked by Arabs, whom she repulsed after a bloody encounter.

COMPULSORY DOMESTIC SERVICE ADVOCATED

German Woman Offers Novel Suggestion

A German woman advises "compulsory" domestic service for girls and women as an equivalent to the universal military service incumbent on men. High dignitaries in the Roman Catholic church are advising their women parishioners and schoolgirls to perfect themselves in the art of housewifery.

The German emperor emphasizes the same demand for skilled labor in the home. At the same time Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, president of the American home economics, tells the students of Teachers' college that the woman who has been trained in domestic science will take her talents out into the world and run hotels, delicatessen shops and laundries.

Her domestic science, in fact, will be domestic no longer. It is vain, she argues, to tell women to stay at home and attend to their household duties, for there is little work left in the modern home which it is worth while for an intelligent woman to do.

CANOE, 2,000 YEARS OLD, FOUND IN SCOTLAND

Black Oak Relic Unearthed in Kirk Loch

An ancient canoe, the third found within a few weeks at Lochmaben, has been discovered at the Kirk loch. It is of black oak. One of the sides and part of the other are gone, but the bottom and the ends make it recognizable as one of the ancient hollowed out canoes used by the prehistoric Britons. When unearthed it was partially filled with stones, as if it had been sunk with them. Provost Halliday was notified of the discovery. He immediately inspected it, and communicated with the Dumfries antiquarian society, and the latter sent down two representatives. These had no hesitation in certifying that it was an ancient canoe, which probably dated back 2,000 years. The canoe is 13 feet in length and at the broadest part is 2 feet 8 inches wide. It is about 15 inches in height.

Some good people manage to be happy even if they are lonely.

Vocal teachers are always howling about their work.

Many a man grasps an opportunity to make a fool of himself.

FANS WILL HAVE TWO RING SHOWS

West Oakland Club Holds Bouts Tomorrow; Friday's Mixups at Dreamland

Tomorrow night at the West Oakland club Danny Webster, the crack feather weight of Los Angeles, will clash for six rounds with the best boy that Oakland boasts of at the present time in the 122 pound class in Freddie Couture. Couture is boxing up to his best form at the present time and he should give Webster a tough argument.

Webster has fought here quite often, and the fans of this locality know what a little terror he is in the ring. Couture's victory over Ray Baughman has won him many admirers.

The card of the transbay organization is made up of two other six round bouts and three four round preliminaries. Henry Hickey, the young bantam weight boxer who created such a sensation in his two bouts at the Oakland Wheelmen's shows, will oppose Eddie Gibbs, a tough and wiry lad who will make the new phenom travel at breakneck speed to outfight him. These midgets will step six rounds in the semiwindup. Yujero Watanaba, the Japanese lightweight, is advertised to tangle with Young Turner in the other special event.

The preliminaries are as follows: Bert Browning vs. Kid Norman; Joe Stanton vs. Kid Farley; Joe Smith vs. Jack Ellis.

At Dreamland rink on Friday night Brick Burgess, who gave Sailor Bowers such a terrific battle two weeks ago, will meet Fritz Holland, the clever northwestern champion.

Burgess is a fast two handed fighter who can take an awful walloping and Holland will have to fight every inch of the way to outbox the bricktop. Vic Hansen, the Coalinga scrapper and Pat Cornyn will clash in one of the other 158 pound goes, while Sailor Petroskey and Patsy McKenna, who treated the local fans to such a thrilling bout recently, will again try conclusions.

Local lightweights have not shown much inclination to tackle Rufe Turner, so Match Maker Wolff has engaged Australian Jimmy Smith to oppose the colored Stockton lightweight. Smith has a draw to his credit against Matt Wells, the present champion of England, and in his gymnasium workouts the antipodean is showing lots of speed and class.

Billy Hayes, a bantam weight from New York, will make his local debut in one of the preliminaries when he faces Jack Douglas, a tough San Francisco lad. Bert Andrews and Ray Campbell, two seasoned boxers, will kick up the dust in the other introductory bout.

"Gunboat" Smith looks to have grabbed a soft one in "Mexican Pete" Everett. "Mysterious" Mitchell and J. Vinichini, the Slavonian heavy weight, round out the card.

British Pugs Wonder at Our Boxing Laws

NEW YORK, May 22.—The English amateur boxing champions, who arrived here a week ago to take part in the international tournament which was broken up by the police last Friday night, are wondering how the controversy will end. The Englishmen can not understand why there is a law here against boxing when admission is charged.

They say that boxing is all the rage in England, that there is very little opposition to it. The boxing clubs have gradually increased in number until they are legion. Fights are held in all the big cities and towns afternoon and evening and the public is admitted at various prices.

The promoters of the international tournament hope to find a way to stage the event within the next fortnight. Meanwhile the candidates for honors are keeping up their training. The British boxers were brought here at an expense of more than $1,500.

BRITISH POLOISTS MEET REVERSE

WESTBURY, L. I., May 22.—America's "second best" polo team defeated the English challengers on the Meadowbrook club's field today by 11½ goals to 1¼.

CLABBY-GIBBONS' BOUT IS OFF

MILWAUKEE, May 22.—The National athletic club announced today the indefinite postponement of the boxing card contests headed by Jimmy Clabby of Milwaukee and Mike Gibbons of St. Paul. The bouts were scheduled for tonight.

AFTER SCHOOL

The shortstop—Going to try that new boy for the team?

Captain—No. The minute I heard him spell plenipotentiary, erysipelas and trigonometrical, I knew he wouldn't be no use on a ball nine.—Puck.

STREET NAMES TO TEACH HISTORY TO CHILDREN

Paris Municipality Adopts a Novel Method

Teaching history from street names is the aim of the Paris municipal council. The idea is the instruction of children primarily, but it will have the effect of imparting knowledge to "grown up children." Some of the street corners bear the names of those famous in history, on iron plates on a blue ground with white letters, and it is proposed to deal with all thoroughfares in this way. Already a beginning has been made with places bearing the names of saints. An idea of the project can be obtained from some of the names which have been fixed, for instance: "Rue Rivoli—French victory, 1797"; "Avenue Victor Hugo—French poet and novelist, 1802-85"; "Rue Lincoln—famous president of the United States, 1809-65."

Bad habits don't seem so bad if they are yours.

Occasionally those who say but little talk too much.

Some men keep their religion in cold storage six days out of seven.

SECOND CHOICES OUST FAVORITES

Horses Played for Place Take Majority of Events on Sloppy Track

LOUISVILLE, May 22.—Well played second choices took the majority of the events at Churchill Downs this afternoon. The track was sloppy. Fashion Plate, carrying the colors of H. K. Knapp and making his first start at the meeting triumphed over a small field in the handicap.

August Belmont, chairman of the New York jockey club, is endeavoring to secure the contract on Jockey Guy Garner, who is riding here for Earl Linnell.

The summary:

First race, 6 furlongs—Duquesne, straight $23, won; Angelus, place $4.20, second; Star Blue, show $3.20, third. Time, 1:14 1-5.

Second race, 4½ furlongs—Vimur, straight $11.70, won; May Day, place $9.10, second; Acquin, show $3, third. Time, :56 1-5.

Third race, mile—Princess Callaway, straight $8.90, won; Kormak, place $17.80; Lackrose, show $45.70, third. Time, 1:42 2-5.

Fourth race, mile and 20 yards—Fashion Plate, straight $4.20, won; Veneta Strone, place $3.80, second; Black Mate, show $3.80, third. Time, 1:43 2-5.

Fifth race, 4½ furlongs—Balwa, straight $20.10, won; Gagnant, place $10.70, second; Alamitos, show $3.30, third. Time, :55 2-5.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—Fort Johnson, straight $9.80, won; Pilain, place $6.60, second; Falcada, show $3.20, third. Time, 1:48 3-5.

LOUISVILLE ENTRIES

LOUISVILLE, May 22.—Entries for Tuesday:

First race, purse, maiden 2 year old colts, 4½ furlongs—Casey Jones, 111; Kaiser, Naifi, Mycenae, Gaybird, Johnny Pitts, Minco Jimmy, Terrible Dan, E. J. Camp, King Earl, Recompense, Orlene, 115.

Second race, selling, mile and 70 yards—Baccarra, 105; Oracle, Louis Katz, Ben Pryor, Gold Oak, Discontent, Mockler, Doncaster, Little Rajah, Ed Morgan, 108; Melton Street, 112.

Third race, selling, mile and 70 yards—Helene, 103; Bob Farley, Solicitous, 105; Scrimmage, 107; Altaree, Del Friar, Sir Dawn, Billiken, Dutch Rock, 108.

Fourth race, Bashford Manor stake, $2,500, 4½ furlongs—Sir Glen, Cynosure, Sir Blaise, Buckthorn, Cazadore, 113; Cash on Delivery, Presumption, 115; New Haven, Working Lad, Praetorian, John Robert, Guarancia, Springboard, Mexico, King Broomstick, 118; Worth, 121.

Fifth race, selling, fillies and mares, mile—Helen Scott, Danish Girl, 86; Emma Stewart, The Hague, Emily Lee, 91; Irma, 101; Indian Maid, 107; Marian Casey, Dainty Dame, The Pippin, Joyful Lady, Rubia Granda, 111.

Sixth race, mile and an eighth, selling—Henry Hutchinson, Short Order, 106; Agnes Wood, Vanen, Wing Ting, Muzetta W., Alice, 108; Harvey R., 109; Meadow Grass, Earl of Richmond, 110; Sir Catesby, Sam Barber, 115.

Weather conditions—Rain.

TORONTO RESULTS

TORONTO, Ont., May 22.—Record breaking performances were in order at Woodbine. Martin Doyle, the aged son of Captain Sigsbee, established a new track record when he ran the seven furlongs in the opening dash in 1:26 2-5, while Life Edge took 1:1-5 seconds from the mile and 20 yards when he won the Queen's handicap cup. Summaries:

First race seven furlongs—Martin Doyle, straight $14.20, won; Col. Ashmeade, place $9.10, second; Lad of Langdon, show $3.40, third. Time, 1:26 2-5.

Second race, four and a half furlongs, Coronation stake—Ondermon, straight $11.80, won; Amberite, place $11.50, second; Marcovil, show $2.80, third. Time, :56 1-5.

Third race, one and a sixteenth miles—Lawton Wiggins, straight $4.20, won; Sandrian, place $2.60, second; Buckthorn, show $3.80, third. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Rose Queen, straight $4, won; Edda, place $3.10, second; Nightfall, show $2.40, third. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Fifth race, mile and 20 yards, Queen's handicap cup—Cliff Edge, straight $9.30, won; Hampton Court, place $7.50, second; Olambala, show $3.10, third. Time, 1:43 4-5.

Sixth race, about two miles, Athol steeplechase—Jimmy Lane, straight $3.80, won; Glid, place $3.80 second; Race Brook, third. Time, 4:24 2-5.

Seventh race, five furlongs—Florida's Beauty, straight $25.60, won; Maxentius, place $12.60, second; Rod and Gun, show $11.40, third. Time, 1:02 3-5.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

"Pop" Arlett has more than made good in the Central league. He has won five games for the San Leandro team and has averaged 10 strikeouts per game.

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When Mat Ryan, Bartell and Britt get back to the Alameda brigade the other clubs will have to look to their laurels.

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Hal Swanton of Alameda is some class on the initial sack. Besides holding down the first bag so successfully, Hal is somewhat of a "swat king," and has made seven hits out of eight times at the bat.

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Hayward is seriously thinking of jumping to a traveling team instead of a home aggregation. If the team finally decides on this step it will probably win the majority of its games.

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As usual, the game little bunch at Vallejo came through with a creditable win on Sunday. The team is nicely balanced, and with Blanco and Bade on the points intends to make it merry for the teams in the league during the balance of the season.

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Given a little time, Richmond will surely be heard from. The "train builders" have just signed a clever pitcher in the former Seal boy, Fielder.

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The Clarions, Elmhurst and Carroll & Tilton teams are holding up their ends as far as traveling teams go. Fruitvale needs the pruning knife.

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Now that Richmond has a good pitcher, it is up to the management to get in a little more new blood to give Fielder better support.

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The Fruitvale Sodality team, managed by Kreig, and the Antioch nine are both knocking at the door of the Central league trying to get in. If these two teams are taken in both Hayward and San Leandro will probably go as traveling teams.

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Father Dolan of the Clarions had his average roughly handled on Sunday. His defeat by the Hayward team is the first in six games pitched.

DARTMOUTH TENNIS CHAMPION BEATEN

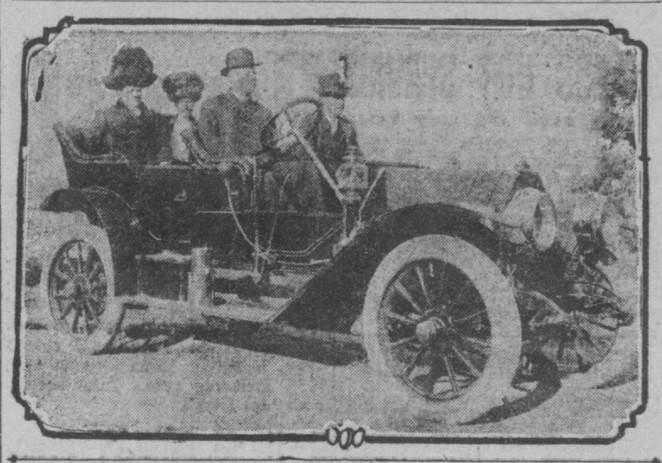
BOSTON, May 22.—When the first day's play in the New England intercollegiate lawn tennis championships closed this afternoon, F. H. Harris of Dartmouth, twice champion, had been eliminated from the individual championship by C. L. Johnstone, an Amherst sophomore. The first two rounds of singles had been disposed of, and Williams had won the only match played in the doubles.

YALE WORRIED OVER CREW

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 22.—Yale is worried over the failure of the varsity crew to develop properly and all this week will be devoted to conference between coaches and alumni experts in an effort to find out what is the matter. Some changes in the personnel of the eight are certain.

You can start right now in The Call's great Booklovers' Contest, and have just as much chance as the old contestants have of winning an auto, a player piano, or a library of 500 books. See today's contest story.

Roads to South in Good Condition for Auto Tours



E. P. Peterson at the wheel of his Buick car, in which he toured to southern California. At his side is J. W. Hoag, and in the tonneau are seated Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Hoag, who made up the party.

Peterson Warns Motorists Against Holdup Practice at Gaviota and Bradley

By LEON J. PINKSON

Another local motorist returning from a tour to the southern part of the state sounds a warning note to automobile owners planning the trip against the holdup practices that are being employed near Gaviota and at Bradley. The latest complaint recorded comes from E. P. Peterson, a prominent member of the Olympic club, who, with Mrs. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoag of Albany, Ore., toured throughout southern California and over the border into Mexico. Peterson left San Francisco about three weeks ago in his Buick "30" and journeyed down the coast route, stopping at Del Monte, Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara and then continuing on to Los Angeles and San Diego.

Peterson reports the roads in splendid condition except at the crossing of the Santa Maria river, where the bridge is still out and an eager teamster awaits on the bank to tow across the cars that get stalled. The Buick all but forded the river when it hit a bed of quicksand and Peterson was forced to pay $5 to have his car pulled one foot in order to get him out of the mire.

At Bradley, according to Peterson, an attempt was made to have him abandon his plan to go through the Indian valley, the roads being declared impassable. About three miles below Bradley on the route suggested the river has to be forded and here, too, is a teamster in wait for the job, charging from $3 to $5 to tow the cars over. Peterson, however, declined to change his course and found the Indian valley roads in good condition for touring.

The trip through southern California was uneventful and in all the time he was touring Peterson states he had no trouble with his Buick or the Goodyear tires with which it was equipped.

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Entry Blanks Out for Oakland Race Meet—The Oakland automobile association has issued the entry blanks for the automobile and motorcycle race meet, which will be held at the Oakland motordrome May 30. The entrance fees in all events will be returned upon the starting of the contestant. The meet is for the benefit of the indebtedness incurred by the association in connection with the Portola road race this year at San Leandro. Robert W. Martland, president of the Oakland motor club, states that there will be absolutely no delay either between events or at the start of program. Martland was the manager of the races for the Reliance athletic club in 1909 at the Emeryville track, when the record was made for the largest paid attendance for any automobile track meet west of Chicago.

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Winton Service System a Success—Since the inauguration of a direct factory service system, whereby a factory expert visits the owners of every Winton car throughout the territory covered by the Pacific coast branch, the local branch is in receipt of numerous communications from owners expressing their appreciation of this system. No matter where a Winton owner is located, the factory orders are that an expert shall visit them about every 60 days, thereby keeping touch with every owner of a Winton car, who receives the same service as though their car were at the Winton factory in Cleveland.

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E-M-F for Chinese Diplomat—Dr. Wu Ting Fang, former Chinese minister at Washington and who was the recipient of many courtesies on the occasion of his last visit to this country and particularly in San Francisco, has joined the ranks of motor car owners in China. On his return to Shanghai he visited the establishment of H. S. Honigsberg & Co., the Studebaker Brothers company representative in China, and purchased an E-M-F "30." Interpretations of news items from Chinese newspapers published in the orient say the automobile is rapidly growing in popularity in that portion of the globe.

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Merton's Daughter Ill—L. B. Merton, vice president of Hughson & Merton, who makes his headquarters in Portland, is in this city on an enforced visit. Merton's little daughter contracted double pneumonia and has been very ill. At last reports the little girl was better and every hope is now held out for her recovery.

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Pleased With Knox Car—L. E. Doan of Oakland has written the following complimentary letter to Manager C. S. Richardson of the Reliance automobile company, distributers of the Knox car in northern California. "I have just returned from a 10 day trip through the oil fields. My Knox car behaved beautifully. I traveled 1,000 miles, averaging better than 13 miles to the gallon of gasoline. I drove from Fresno to Turlock, 85 miles, on five gallons. My last day's run was 300 miles. This service, in a car that is over a year old, and has already done more than 1,500 miles, is what I call satisfactory automobiling."

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Modern Mail Delivery at Riverside—No tedious drudging from house to house by H. P. Mumma, letter carrier No. 5 of Riverside, for Mumma uses a Maxwell car equipped with Diamond tires. The automobile not only enables him to do his work in more comfort, but also to do more work in less time. One of his Diamond tires ran 13,000 miles, another 6,500 and a third 5,760.

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Record Breaker Attracts Interest—Don Lee, California distributer of the Cadillac car, had on display in his showrooms yesterday the Cadillac that finished a close second to the big Fiat in the 24 hour race at Los Angeles recently. A large crowd of interested motorists inspected the car.

FORTY SIX RACERS IN SPEEDING MEET

Fastest Cars and Drivers in the Country to Compete in Indianapolis Event

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 22.—Highly "tuned" and mechanically as perfect as the skill of the modern motor car maker can produce, 46 of the fastest racing automobiles ever assembled are at the Indianapolis motor speedway awaiting the elimination trials next Friday, which will determine whether they are eligible to start in the 500 mile international sweepstake race on Memorial day. Every car must show speed of 75 miles an hour to qualify for one of the greatest races in the history of the motor contest sport. When the entries to this event were closed May 1, there were 46 cars entered, manned by a list of drivers which includes every well known pilot in America, as well as several who made their reputations in Europe before coming to the United States. The greatest number of entries in any one contest previous to this time was 26.

The long race has assumed even greater proportions than the promoters had anticipated when the purse of $25,000 in gold was offered for the winners of the first ten places. A capital prize of $10,000 headed a list of nine others as follows: Second, $5,000; third, $3,000; fourth, $2,000; fifth, $1,500; sixth, $1,000; seventh, $800; eighth, $700; ninth, $600, tenth, $500. In addition to this small fortune there have been added side prizes by various accessory makers, which bring the total to be won up to about $40,000. Supplementing the cash prizes are ten bronze plaques, which will be given to the entrants of the ten winning cars. It long has been the rule in motor car racing that the drivers shall receive the cash prizes and the makers the trophies.

The conditions of the race, which is a class E event, are that each car shall weigh at least 2,300 pounds and have no more than 600 cubic inches piston displacement. This makes cars up to about 120 horsepower eligible. Estimates on the average speed which will be attained in the long race have varied widely, but experts express belief that the winner will travel the 500 miles at a rate of about 75 miles per hour.

The list of entries, drivers and relief drivers is as follows:

Case, Lewis Strang and Elmer Ray; Simplex, Ralph de Palma; Interstate, C. B. Baldwin; National, Johnny Aitken and Len Zengle; Pope-Hartford, Louis Disbrow and Neil Whalen; Pope-Hartford, Frank P. Fox and Cullis Scott; Westcott, Harry Knight and John Glover; Case, Jagersberger and Louis Larsonneur; Case, Will Jones and Russell Smith; Stutz, Gilbert Anderson and Frank Agan; Mercedes, Spencer Wishart and D. D. Murphy; Amplex, W. H. Turner; F. A. L., J. F. Gelnaw and L. Johnson; F. A. L., W. H. Pearce and L. Johnson; Knox, Fred Belcher and John J. Coffey; Buick, Arthur Chevrolet and Louis Chevrolet; Buick, Charles Basle and Louis Chevrolet; Benz, Eddie Hearne; Alco, Harry Grant and Frank Lee; National, Charley Merz and Len Zengle; National, Howard Wilcox and Arthur Beck; McFarlan, Fred Clemens; McFarlan, Bert Adams and James R. Hill; Jackson, Fred Ellis and E. R. Scheifler; Jackson, Harry Cobe and J. L. Budd; Jackson, Jack Trower and Bob Evans; Cutting, Ernest Delaney; Fiat, David Bruce Brown and Joe Matson; Lozier, Harold Van Goldner and Freshombus; Lee Frayer and Ed Rickenbacher; Marmon, Joe Dawson; Marmon, Ray Harroun; Lozier, Ralph Mulford; Lozier, Teddy Tetzlaff; Apperson, Herb Lytle and Billy Clifton; Mercer, Hughie Hughes and Clarence Kittrell; Mercer, Charles Bigelow; Simplex, Ralph Beardsley; Fiat, Caleb Bragg and W. J. Parker; Velie, Arthur Gibbons; Velie, Howard Hall; Cole, Billy Endicott; Cole, Johnny Jenkins; Amplex, Walter Jones; Benz, Bob Burman; Benz,

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